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FAMINE, MASSACRE IN ARMENIA; WOMEN MADE CAPTIVES

NO FIGHT MADE ON H. P. WOOD BY THE SENATE

Members Would Like to Get
Clear Idea of Fair Com-
mission Finances

NO CONFIRMATION GIVEN
COMMISSIONER EFFINGER

Upper House Reconsiders Re-
jection and Will Give Gov-
ernor Opportunity to
Make Move

No fight against H. P. Wood, chair-
man of the Hawaii Fair Commission
and now resident commissioner at San
Francisco, is being made by the sen-
ate, either in executive session or out
of it.

Senators made this plain today
after the appearance of a story this
morning headed "Senate Favours
Prompt Recall of H. P. Wood." While
the secrets of the senatorial executive
sessions are kept within the legisla-
tive chamber, the Star-Bulletin learns
with direct authority that the closed
session yesterday did not result in an
attack on the resident fair commis-
sioner.

The senate is anxious for an audit
of the fair commission's expenditure
and wants to go into the matters of
its finances. No reflection is made
on the commission's expenses but the
senators are desirous of looking over
the bills. It is said that Secretary
Thayer was asked for the bills but
he did not have them and a cable-
gram is being sent to Commissioner
Wood asking him to hurry the finan-
cial statement along.

It is admitted that some of Com-
missioner Wood's critics downtown
have tried to frame an attack against
him in the senate and several of the
upper house members in all sincerity
want to learn more about the com-
mission's actions and expenditures.
However, senators whose words carry
weight in all final actions of the body
declare that there is no intention of
recalling Mr. Wood.

A statement this morning that Com-
missioner Wood is drawing \$900 a
month and expenses—\$300 from the
Promotion Committee and a like
amount from the fair commission—is
incorrect, according to the territorial
officials. He is declared to be draw-
ing \$300 a month and expenses and
to be keeping his expenses far below
the authorized maximum.

Though the senate as a whole is not
out after Wood's scalp, a fight has
developed on one of the commissioners,
John Effinger, secretary. Effinger's
name was brought up yesterday and
rejected. Later a reconsideration of
the action was taken and as the mat-
ter now stands, he is not confirmed.

It is stated that the senate desires
to hold definite rejection off so that
Governor Pinkham may withdraw his
name or Effinger may resign if he
chooses to do so.

Friends of Effinger say that the
fight against him is due to members
of his own party. At any rate, Demo-
cratic senators voted against confirma-
tion yesterday. When it was assured
that he would be rejected, the recon-
sideration was moved and agreed to
by the Republican majority, which,
though of a political faith opposing
that of the governor, does not wish
to turn down his appointees. While
consideration has been deferred for
a week on Effinger's case, it is likely
that the senate will not move until
the governor or Effinger himself has
cleared the atmosphere by action.

The senate acted promptly in con-
firming the appointment of Bertram G.
Rivenburgh as one of the fair com-
missioners.

NEW WIRELESS SET FOR ARMY WEIGHS 8 LBS.

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless]
NEW YORK, N. Y., March 19.—A
portable wireless set weighing only
eight pounds has been successfully
tested out by the signal corps of the
army, from its station at Bedloe's is-
land. Messages were sent a distance
of 21 miles to Sandy Hook, with per-
fect ease.

It is claimed that the new set can
send up to 1000 feet without the use
of antennae. It has an extreme re-
adius of 300 miles, and can be operated
from an automobile battery.

Monuments
Granite, Marble and Blue Stone
H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.
Merchant and Alakea Sts.

ESCAPED WAIALEE LAD SURRENDERS AFTER DAYS OF HARDSHIP

With no food for three days except
sugar cane and pineapples, and with
his feet torn from lantana thorns and
rocks, a Chinese boy who escaped
from the industrial school at Waialeale
with six others Monday night present-
ed himself at the home of Probation
Officer John Anderson in Pua lani last
night.

"His story is straight," said Mr.
Anderson. "Four of the boys were
caught at Waialeale, but three got
away. There are two still at large. I
let him go on his own recognition to
appear before Judge Whitney tomor-
row morning at 9 o'clock."

The "prodigal," who is 17 years old,
expresses a desire to work in order
to make enough money to visit his
father in China. His voluntary sur-
render is in his favor, said Anderson.

REGISTERED WEIGHT CERTIFICATE FOR AUTOS DEMANDED BY POLICE

Officials of the police department
who are handling the registration of
automobiles are "from Missouri."

On the advice of the city and coun-
ty attorney a registered certificate of
the weight of all cars must be pre-
sented in making application for a
renewal of a license. Deputy Sheriff
Aesch said today no other record of
an automobile weight would be con-
sidered. Several places have been
designated by the police where the
machines can be weighed.

Registrations are moving along at
a rapid rate. More than 100 appli-
cants were attended to at headquar-
ters today. The cars are assigned
new numbers in some instances.

DESERTIONS IN THE NAVY ARE DECREASING NOW

Only Ninety Men Took "French
Leave" From Three Fleets
Last December

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless]
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19.—
Desertions from the navy are falling
off appreciably, according to statistics
given out by the navy department.

Desertions from the three fleets for
the month of December, 1914, aggre-
gated only 90, 74 of these being from
the Atlantic, 13 from the Pacific and
three from the Asiatic fleet.

The average monthly desertion for
the last fiscal year was 164, and for
the year before that 210. The dimi-
nishing figures are given as proof of
the increasing popularity of the naval
service.

CALIFORNIA'S PET VOLCANO AGAIN ACTIVE

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 19.—
Mount Lassen, the volcano which re-
cently became active, is again in erup-
tion. The activity now shown is the
greatest yet displayed.

HOUSE SPEEDS BILL TO INVITE NEWSPAPERMEN

National advertising of Hawaii and
publicity on the tour and junket of
the members of Congress and other
distinguished persons to the islands
next month practically was assured
today when the house passed the Wat-
kins bill to appropriate \$5000 for the
bringing of newspapermen to the is-
lands in company with the congress-
men. The bill was passed on third
reading with only two members vot-
ing in the negative.

It was freely predicted in legisla-
tive circles today that the bill will
go through the senate on unanimous
vote. In presenting the bill, Repre-
sentative Watkins told the members
of the house that correspondents of
as many as 20 newspapers each would
be named by the editors of the two
Honolulu newspapers, and that the
junket of the newspapermen would do
the islands more good even than the
congressional visit.

While trying to keep order among
500 women at a bargain sale in Tren-
ton, Lawrence Clark, special police-
man, received several broken ribs and
internal injuries.

NEW SYSTEM FOR OAHU ELECTIONS UP AT HEARING

Four-Year Term, Recall, Short
Ballot, Non-Partisan Tick-
et Is Suggested

OAHU SENATORS HEAR
BUSINESSMEN SPEAK

Strong Sentiment in Favor of
Separating Municipal and
Territorial Campaigns

Should the date of Honolulu's city
and county election be changed to
the "odd years," thus separating from
the territorial election?

Is it better to have the voters cast-
ing their ballots on short tickets every
year than to deal with a lengthy, com-
plicated ballot once in two years?
Is nonpartisan politics desired? Will
the divorce of municipal from terri-
torial elections result in choice of
more efficient county officials? Will
the annual election tend to disrupt
business as much as the present
lengthy biennial campaign does?

Would it be better to give county
officers a four-year term, eliminat-
ing the annual election feature and at
the same time separating the county from
the territorial election?

These were salient questions ad-
vanced and discussed by a large bod-
y of representative citizens at the pub-
lic meeting of the Oahu select com-
mittee of the senate in the senate
chamber yesterday evening. The argu-
ment was on House Bill 27, already
passed by the lower legislative branch,
which proposes the divorce of the two
elections, definitely stipulating that

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MURASKY, FREED IN COURT, FIGHTS FOR JOB TONIGHT

Acquitted on the federal charge of
statutory offense after a formal hear-
ing before Commissioner Curry yes-
terday afternoon, Charles G. Murasky
will go before the board of supervisors
this evening to fight for his job as
building inspector. Murasky was sus-
pended on charges of neglect of duty
by Mayor Lane last week after his
arrest on the statutory accusation.

Witnesses were heard yesterday
when the case was called before the
federal commissioner but all of them
failed to give positive evidence of Mu-
rasky's illicit relations with Angelina
Hogan, the co-defendant, and the case
was dismissed. Mrs. Murasky, who
made the complaint, did not appear.
Neither Murasky nor Mrs. Hogan was
called to testify.

Murasky's defense tonight will be
that his absence from office for four
days was the result of his arrest and
that the time taken up by this and
the mental strain resulting prevented
his attendance to duty.

It is believed that Mayor Lane will
tonight ask the supervisors to dismiss
Murasky from office entirely. How
the members will line up cannot be
predicted definitely. It is believed one
or two at least will be in favor of
giving Murasky another chance.

JAPANESE ENVOY IN MEXICO CITY IS WITHDRAWN

(Special to the Nippon Jiji.)
TOKIO, Japan, March 18.—Baron
Kato, foreign minister, has instructed
M. Adachi, Japanese minister to Mex-
ico, to return to Japan. This step
is taken because of the unsettled con-
dition of Mexico. There is no need
of a Japanese embassy where there is
no government, says the despatch.

The Nippon Jiji believes Adachi will
stop in Honolulu en route to Japan
aboard the Kiyo Maru the latter part
of April. The returning minister was
entertained by H. Eitaki in Honolulu
when he went to Mexico two years
ago.

OBATA ACTING FOR JAPAN IN PEKING

(Special to the Hawaii Shimpu.)
TOKIO, Japan, March 18.—Torikichi
Obata, secretary in chief of Japanese
legation at Peking, is acting for Japan
in the Chinese negotiations in place
of Minister Hiroki who was injured
by a fall from a horse. The condition
of Hiroki is much improved.

MORE BRITISH SHIPS TORPEDOED Submarines in "War Zone" Active

Germany's "ring around Great Britain." The shading marks the war
zone under the German proclamation, effective February 18. Neutral
ships in this zone are liable to be struck.



LONDON, England, March 19.—The British merchant vessels Hyndford
and Bluejacket have been attacked by a German submarine in the English
channel, both being torpedoed. One man is reported to have been killed.
The Bluejacket, it is reported, is still afloat; the Hyndford sunk.

LONDON, England, March 19.—The American ship Marabian, carrying
a cargo of packinghouse products, was being detained by the British fleet
and ordered to a prize court at Hull for carrying contraband.

COAST CLUBS PROTEST A. A. U. PROGRAM

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 19.—
The Pacific Athletic Association, rep-
resenting 40 separate athletic clubs on
the Pacific coast, has protested to the
Amateur Athletic Union against the
taking of the national swimming and
water polo championship meetings
away from San Francisco, and award-
ing them to Pittsburgh this year. All
athletic organizations west of Chicago
have been asked to join in the protest.
It was originally planned to hold
practically all the national athletic
championships at the exposition city,
and the proposed change of the swim-
ming and water polo events to Pitts-
burg is a sad blow to coast sportsmen.

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

The following cablegram from offi-
cial German sources was received to-
day:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19.—
German headquarters report, March
19:

"In Champagne again two French
partial attacks north of Lamezail and
north of Beausjour have failed. Two
officers and 70 French soldiers have
been taken prisoner.

"After heavy losses the French re-
treated under a successful German fire
into their positions.

"Southeast of Verdun the French
made several advances in the Woivre
plain but were repulsed on the east
edge. On the Meuse Heights fighting
continues.

"The situation near Memel, in the
east war zone, is not yet clear. Ap-
parently minor Russian detachments
have entered Memel, in the extreme
northern part of East Prussia. Coun-
ter measures have been taken.

"All Russian attacks between Pissa
and the Orycz, and northeast and west
of Praznyaz have been repulsed; some
of them with heavy losses for the
enemy.

"The situation south of the Vistula
is unchanged."

JAMES GORDON BENNETT ROBBED.

[By Latest Mail]
PARIS, France.—James Gordon
Bennett, owner of the New York Her-
ald, has been the victim of a robbery.
Jewels of the value of about \$8000
were stolen from his villa at Brau-
lieu while Mr. Bennett was asleep
there. The police suspect some of
the servants.

HOUSE VOTES TO LET 'MOVIES' RUN ON SUNDAY

After a close and somewhat exciting
duel of wits, which included the of-
fering and rejecting of many amend-
ments and substitutes to the measure,
the Fernandez bill allowing motion
picture theaters to run on Sundays
passed third reading in the lower leg-
islative body today by a vote of 20 to
9.

The pyrotechnics commenced as
soon as the clerk had concluded the
reading of the bill. Representative
Crockett asked that the matter be re-
committed to the health and police
committee. His motion was opposed
by the chairman of that committee
subsequently lost. Isenberg then of-
fered a substitute for Section 1 of the
bill, deleting the word "sunday" and
providing that educational and bib-
lical films only could be shown and
that one-half of the seats in the the-
aters should be free to the public with-
out any admission charges.

Fernandez, himself a showman, re-
minded the house that theaters would
be forced to pay a week's rental for
pictures which could draw crowds on
Sundays only and that if one-half of
the seats were free it would be impos-
sible to fill the pay seats, and that
therefore the purpose of the measure
would be defeated. Watkins, in secon-
ding Fernandez's motion that the
substitute amendment be tabled, re-
marked that the patrons who were
forced to seek the pay seats probably
would be required to pay double prices
to make up the loss to the theaters be-
cause of the free chairs.

The motion was put to the house.
Rawlins demanded a roll call and the
amendment was tabled on a vote of
17 to 12. Cooke offered a similar am-
endment, but leaving out the free
seats provision. This amendment car-
ried. It provided that shows can run
in the afternoon and evenings only
on Sundays. Lyman submitted another
amendment providing that the
shows could not start before 2:30 p.
m. Makekau contributed to the of-
fering by another amendment to close
the shows on Sundays at 8:30 p. m.

This lost after Favares had accus-
ed the members of the house of display-
ing a tendency to force attendance at
religious services by law.

On final reading, Cooke, Hale, Isen-
berg, Kaupiko, Lott, Makekau, Nawa-
hine, Rawlins and Favares voted
against the bill.
Those who favored it were Aiu,
Brown, Coney, E. J. Crawford, W. H.
Crawford, Crockett, Fassott, Fernan-
des, Garcia, Goodness, Huddy, Kawa-
wehi, Kuphea, Lyman, Silva, Vieira.

RED CROSS SENDS TO WORLD CRY FOR HELP; KURDS MAKE WILD RAIDS ON ARMENIANS

TWO BRITISH BATTLESHIPS REPORTED BADLY DAMAGED

GERMANY AND TURKEY CLAIM SERIOUS INJURIES IN-
FLICTED ON ALLIES' FLEET BOMBARDING DARDA-
NELLES—VON HINDENBURG MAY MAKE ANOTHER
DRIVE AT WARSAW—RUSSIANS ENTER EAST PRUSSIA

LONDON, England, March 19.—With her plains and
mountains the battle-fields for contending armies of Russians
and Turks, fighting in barbaric warfare, Armenia is in de-
perate straits.

Appalling conditions of massacre, pillage, rapine and
famine are reported from the country which has so often made
appeal to the world for aid in time of desperate need.

The plain of Alashgerd, where a massacre occurred, is
said to be virtually covered with the bodies of men, women
and children, struck down in pitiless massacre. The raiding
Kurds are declared to have killed all the men they could find,
after which they carried off the women into the mountains as
captive.

The Armenian Red Cross society, in its appeal for aid,
estimates there are 120,000 destitute Armenians in the Cau-
casus region.

Turkey and Germany Claim Disasters to Fleet Bombarding Dardanelles

BERLIN, Germany, March 19.—The great British battle-
ship Irresistible, not yet reported in commission, and another
battleship have been seriously damaged by the fire from the
Turkish forts along the Dardanelles, under bombardment by the
Allies' fleet.

A British torpedo boat has also been destroyed at the
Dardanelles.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, March 19.—Official.—The
French battleship Bouvet has been sunk in the bombardment
of Theodosia.

PETROGRAD, Russia, March 19.—The Russians claim the
capture of a Turkish base on the Black Sea.

Italy Not Satisfied With Plan to Get Austrian Territory Later

VIENNA, Austria, March 19.—A despatch from Rome
says that there is a proposal afoot for Austria to concede to
Italy some of the territory claimed by the latter, Italy on her
part to agree that the actual transfer shall be withheld until
the end of the war. The despatch reports that Italy is not
satisfied with this plan.

PARIS, France, March 19.—It is asserted here that Aus-
tria is resisting German pressure to bring about an agreement
with Italy.

The Austrians have reinforced their armies for a strong
offensive movement in Bukovina.

Russians Are Active at Memel

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 19.—The German official bul-
letin today indicates that the Russians have entered Memel,
East Prussia.

PETROGRAD, Russia, March 19.—There is heavy artill-
ery fighting south of the Vistula, where the Germans are said
to be concentrating.

New Attack on Warsaw Expected

PETROGRAD, Russia, March 19.—The Russian headquar-
ters staff believes that Gen. von Hindenburg, head of the Ger-
man armies on the east, will begin another drive at Warsaw
from the west.

Minor Events in Western Arena

LONDON, England, March 19.—Minor events are taking
place in the western war zone.

Wataholo, Watkins, Williamson, and
Holstein.

The bill was sent to the senate,
where it is predicted it will pass.

The stock yards at East Buffalo, N.
Y., were closed under state and fed-
eral order because of the reappearance
of foot-and-mouth disease.

Fire that threatened to destroy the
town of Ebenburg, Pa., was checked
by the use of dynamite after 13 build-
ings had been destroyed at a loss of
\$200,000.

COL. BLATCHFORD EXECUTIVE OFFICER FOR NATIONAL SHOOT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19.—
Col. R. W. Blatchford, U. S. infantry,
has been designated as executive offi-
cer for the national rifle match, which
will be held at Jacksonville, Fla., this
year, commencing October 18. Col.
Blatchford is now in command of the
School of Infantry, at Fort Benning,
Ga.